

Minutes of the Commission Meeting of the Board of Commissioners, Carbon County, State of Utah, held February 3, 2016 at the Administration Building, Price, Utah, commencing at 4:30 p.m.

Those present: Jae Potter, Commission Chair
 Jake Mellor, Commissioner
 Casey Hopes, Commissioner

Also present: Seth Oveson, Clerk/Auditor
 Sandy Lehman, Commission Secretary
 Lori Perez, Deputy Clerk
 Jeff Wood, Sheriff
 Christian Bryner, Attorney
 Rose Barnes, HR

Clerk's Certificate of Compliance with Open Meeting Law was filed.

Commissioner Potter welcomed everyone and led the Pledge of Allegiance. The meeting began at 4:35 p.m.

1) Approval of Minutes

There were no minutes ready for approval.

2) County Employee of the Month Award – Rose Barnes

Rose Barnes presented the GIS Department (Ben Clement, Director, Melissa Lasslo and Jordan Behunin), with the Department of the Month award. Rose said it has been a privilege to work with this department. They are amazing and go above and beyond. Rose receives many wonderful comments from everyone who works with them.

Daniel Campbell expressed his thanks for all they have done for his department. He had previously worked with them on mapping lines at the Fairgrounds and was impressed with the images they produced. He recently asked for help with storm drainage and culverts. The GIS Department went through the entire County and mapped all of the inlets, outlets and culverts. The Road Department now knows what condition each culvert is in and its location. The Road Department now has blade routes for graders on gravel roads, the mileage of each, estimated times to complete, chipping lists, widths of roads, how many tons of oil and chips it will take to re-chip and a schedule. Daniel thanked the GIS Department for all of their help.

Commissioner Potter mentioned that he had attended the GIS Maps training yesterday which was great. The Commissioners thanked the GIS Department.

3) Presentation of Award to Officer Ronnie Bogdin – Sheriff Jeff Wood

Jeff Wood said he wanted to recognize Ronnie Bogdin who has been dedicated to the SWAT team since 2002 and has chosen to step down from that position. He has served thirteen years on the SWAT team and became the SWAT team commander in 2012. The SWAT team is a huge sacrifice in time, physical fitness and risk. Ronnie is a fine example of a SWAT member. He will still be involved in SWAT team training. Ronnie joined the Sheriff's office in 1992. He has always been one to help out where needed; he is a great mentor and sergeant. Sheriff Wood presented Ronnie with a plaque of appreciation.

4) Presentation of UDWR's 2015 PILT payment – Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Regional Supervisor, Chris Wood

Chris Wood, the Regional Supervisor for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources for Southeastern Utah presented the State PILT payment of \$6,451.07 to Carbon County. Carbon County has three areas totaling 20,000 acres of Wildlife Management areas.

The Lower Fish Creek Management area is just under 2,000 acres and sits below the Scofield Dam. Last year they worked in conjunction with the County, Forestry Fire and State Lands and others to develop a project in this area to enhance wildlife values and habitat and to also protect the municipal watershed. They are hoping for additional funding for this year to continue the project.

The second area is Cold Springs Wildlife Management area on the Tavaputs Plateau above East Carbon which is 2600 acres. They have had prescribed fires here in the last few years on division land and adjacent private land. These are good fires used to enhance wildlife habitat and watershed. He explained the need to maintain the healthy aspen community in this area.

The third area and the largest property is the Gordon Creek Wildlife Management area up Consumers Road which is about 15,000 acres. This is a great piece of property used for wildlife viewing, hiking and hunting. All three properties were acquired with monies from hunters and fishermen and they are managed for public enjoyment and use.

Chris further explained the love Carbon County has for mule deer and elk. Both populations are healthy but are affected by drought and predators. The deer herd is the best it has been in a long time. They are grateful for the partnership with the County for the fishing pond at the Fairgrounds. The other two fishing ponds are in Wellington and the Gigliotti Pond in Helper. These ponds are maintained for families and the Wildlife office holds events for youth and special needs participants to provide quality recreation programs. Chris was thanked for his presentation.

5) Open sealed Proposals for the Operation and Maintenance of the County Motocross Track

Commissioner Potter explained that the only proposal received for the motocross was after the deadline. In order to be able to consider this proposal a formal motion has to be made.

Commissioner Mellor made a motion to acknowledge the bid, Commissioner Hopes seconded. Commissioner Potter further explained that this is being done because all other enquiries and any other interested parties have been contacted and given equal opportunity to do the same. Motion carried.

Christian explained that this technically was a request for a proposal so the Commissioners are not looking for a number but what criterion is covered when reviewed.

Seth opened the proposal:

Crossbones Motorsports

Commissioner Hopes made a motion to accept the proposal and move it forward to an ad hoc committee for review. Commissioner Mellor seconded. Motion carried.

Commissioner Potter said they will get back with Crossbones Motorsports as soon as the proposal has been reviewed.

6) Open sealed bids for Scrap Metal Removal from Landfill

Three bids were received:

Stephenson Metal - \$50 per ton, certificate of liability was received.

J & B Recycling - 65% of the San Francisco exchange which is listed at \$50 per ton.

John M. Howa & Sons – 45% of the current AMM San Francisco board price which is \$30 per gross ton.
The proposal addresses items needing CFC removal.

Seth said none of the proposals address haulage rates and only one had a certificate of liability insurance. He does not know if that was requested in the proposal process but would need to be evaluated.

Commissioner Hopes made a motion to accept the bids and turn them over to Daniel for review, it is not clear at this point who is the low bidder. Commissioner Mellor seconded. Seth asked for clarification on whether or not it is going to be brought back to Commission Meeting for final approval.

Christian suggested that the recommendation from Daniel come back to the Commission for awarding. Commissioner Hopes amended his motion to come back before the Commission at the next Commission Meeting. Commissioner Mellor seconded with the amendment. Motion carried.

Scott Fiechko from J & B Recycling asked if the insurance document had to be turned in before a final decision is made. Christian doesn't think the bid requested insurance papers and if it was not a necessary criterion it would not eliminate anyone for consideration. If it is decided that a certificate of liability is needed then the bidders will be called and asked for it. It would not disqualify anyone for not providing it now.

The next commission meeting will be February 17th at 4:30 p.m.

7) **Open sealed Proposals for 2016 Chip Seal Projects – Daniel Campbell, County Road Department**

One bid was received:

Utelite Corporation from Coalville, Utah – \$32.45 for Type A Chip, \$32.45 for Type C Chip with a total of \$197,945 FOB from their plant in Coalville.

Commissioner Hopes made motion to accept the bid and send it to Daniel Campbell for review and if everything is in place to award the bid. Commissioner Mellor seconded. Motion carried.

8) **Public Hearing for annual mental health/substance use disorder treatment needs – Karen Dolan, Executive Director of Four Corners Community Behavioral Health, Inc.**

Karen Dolan introduced Karen Cunningham who is the clinic director in Carbon County. Karen Dolan said mental health and substance abuse issues can be costly to our communities. Funding treatment and prevention saves money in the long run. Her staff works very hard to keep their patients stable, functioning at their highest level and away from psychiatric inpatient care, jail and crime. They know that treatment works and keeps patients productive members of society.

She explained the Four Corners organization which includes Grand, Emery and Carbon counties working together to provide safety net services. They are not in competition with the private sector. They provide 24 hours a day, 7 days a week crisis services and work closely with law enforcement and the area hospitals. In the past six months they have served 1,442 people in the tri-county area. In Carbon County 844 clients have been served in the past six months. Four hundred and fifty-nine hours have been spent in assessment. They are mostly funded by contracts and grants. Karen Cunningham passed out a graph showing their funding sources as Karen Dolan explained.

Over 10,000 hours have been used at the Club House program for the chronically mentally ill. Four Corners employees 98 people in the tri-county area including nurses, doctors, therapist, case managers and recovery coaches. They are required by Medicaid and State law to hold a yearly public hearing to hear feedback from the public, which is why they are here tonight.

Commissioner Potter opened the public hearing at 5:02 p.m. and invited all those who wanted to speak to come to the microphone.

Dino Poulos said he was diagnosed with schizophrenia at seventeen; he was able to work until he became disabled. With therapy and new medication he can now work and is a part of the Four Corners community. He works at the Four Corners Mental Health Clinic cleaning their building in the morning and works part of his day at the Club House. Four Corners has been good for him; they make sure he has food, shelter and clothing. He feels a part of something and Four Corners has helped him.

Angie Truscott was diagnosed with depression. When she goes to the Club House she feels wanted. She has a job at the College doing dishes and at Four Corners. If she needs something she can go to her therapist. They make sure she has a place to live and her bills are paid. She appreciates them and they help her a lot.

Another patient said he became addicted to pain killers when he was fifteen which led to other drug use. He found himself in many dark places that he could not find his way out of. When he came to Four Corners they were able to shine a light into his life. They taught him life skills and chaos skills. Four Corners helped him set goals and deal with his anger. He can now hold a job, is living on his own and has bought a car. He can function as a normal member of society. There is reason to have hope, he is much stronger and has direction.

Commissioner Potter closed the public hearing at 5:07 p.m.

Commissioner Mellor made a motion to approve the public hearing for the mental health and substance abuse treatment needs. Commissioner Hopes seconded. Motion carried.

9) **Huntington-Eccles Canyons Byway Panel Design completion presentation – Shalee Johansen, Rosann Fillmore**

Rosann Fillmore said this project completion has been a long time coming. The Huntington-Eccles Canyons Byway was designated in 2000. They were able to get administration dollars to hire a part time byway coordinator. They have five boxes of project records from Jana Abrams who did a great job. The Scenic Byway numbers are collected from Carbon, Emery and Sanpete Counties. The committee is made up of a variety of people from all areas. Kimley Horn was designated as the designers for the forty-six panels.

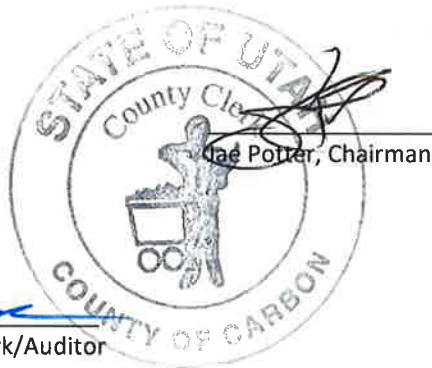
The project is finished with fabrication ready designs. The recreation crew has the pedestals ready to be installed. By next year at this time they should be up. Shalee presented a slide show showing the panels at the sixteen stops along the Huntington-Eccles National Loop Byway.

Shalee explained that the panels are educational, colorful and interesting to look at. They all feature the surrounding areas history, landscape and wildlife. She said that if you do the entire loop, it takes about a day to stop at each panel which puts the visitors in the area to eat, buy gas and stay overnight. Carbon County would get the highest economic impact from the panels. In the next sixty days the State of Utah will be hiring a new State Byway coordinator. Carbon County has been put to the front of the list to start working on grants to help promote this byway. She is hoping that the new coordinator will have other programs available to help maintain and promote our area. This byway project qualifies for many grants. Shalee will be applying for a marketing grant that is awarded in 2017 at the time these panels have been fabricated and installed. She left a hard copy of the panels used in the presentation for the Commissioners to review.

10) **Review and Approval of Departmental Reports and County Warrant Edit Reports**

Commissioner Mellor made a motion to adjourn. Commissioner Hopes seconded. The meeting adjourned at 5:11 p.m.

ATTEST:



Seth Oveson, County Clerk/Auditor